RIDERS AT NEW ORLEANS

CIRCUIT CYCLERS WILL START NORTH THIS WEEK.

Some of the Crack Wheelmen Going to Australia to Look After Busis ness in the Antipodes.

Special to the Indianapolis Journal. NEW ORLEANS, June 13 .- The Californla circuit chasers from the West, in their special sleeper, arrived at San Antonio late the night before the National Circuit races in that city, June 5, and there met the men of the East fresh from the training quarters at Louisville. The number of men from the East was seven, of the racing contingent, the number from the West, eight. Sixteen people came in from the West, twelve from the East, and at Galveston, Will and Jack Coburn, the former the lad whose sensational performances have already startled the cycling world, and their trainer, joined the party. Shaw, of Joliet, has also joined the circuit party, and when they reached New Orleans to-day there were still more additions, including Tom Cooper and George Grant. From now on there will be steady additions and the forty men that will enter at Kansas City will have become twice that number before Peoria and the first great meet of the year

is reached. Peoria will see the gathering

of the clans and some of the most royal

battles of bicycle history.

At present the number of first-class riders competing on the circuit numbers nearly a dozen. There are Gardiner, of Chicago, as game and speedy a rider as ever traveled; Otto Ziegler, the little California demon; Clinton R. Coulter, of Mansfield, a man that came out so prominently in the early past year; Charles Wells, of San Francisco, a man of surprising ability, considering his great size; Sam Cox, of Chicago; J. B. Bowler, of Chicago; Harry Clark, of Denver, and Pat O'Connor, the only real Irishman on the American racing path: Bob Terrill, of San Francisco, who is riding far better this year than last; Eli Winesett, as large a man as Wells, weighing two hundred pounds and but ninewho resembles Cabanne in his riding, and a man with a long sprint and a winning one. Zimmy Macfarland is with the party and he closely resembles the great Zimmerman in position and riding. With all the opposition put up against racing by some of the large makers there are to-day but two, at the most, of the good riders of last season, that are unsigned, and these

men are awaiting the acceptance of offers. The great attendance at the meets, the warm racing that is being put up by the professional riders, the universal hand of good fellowship that is shown for the hitherto reviled professionals, all excite wonder in the hearts of those who said that professionalism was not to be the success that was predicted for it one year ago. Single pacing is the thing, as has been proven the past week in race after race so paced, these races all being fast and the contests very keen at the finish, with more men in at the death than have been seen in years or since the inception of tandem and multicycle pacing. The multicycle, as a pacemaker, is the most unfair thing introduced

New Orleans wanted to make their racing by night, but the men would not have it so, preferring not to take the risk thus early in the season of competing under electric lights. Hot Springs, Ark., has taken the 18th of June and has a nice list of prizes. Laredo, on the 8th, had a special bull fight in honor of the visitors, who enjoyed the Mexican national amusement. St. Louis has given up its date and Kansas City has changed from the 23d to the 20th, the former the date of St. Louis. This allows five days to prepare for Peoria, for which all are thankful. Interest in the great meets of the season continues, and the Viking Gold meet, at Toledo, July 21 and 22, the National L. A. W. meet, at Louisville, and the Springfield meet, the greatest three meets in history, claim attention. The prize lists for professional riders at these meets will approximate \$10,000, and this money is going to be sought for by every rider of any prominence in the world.

The national meet assumed greater importance this year than has ever been the case before, owing to the fine track in Louisville, there bein- no finer in the world. and owing to the proverbial hospitality of the Kentucky men. The Viking All-Gold meet is, of course, attracting unusual attention, owing to its great prize list, and men all over the country that hear of the \$5,000 to be given to the professionals at that meeting at once determine that that is the place where the racing of the year will be done. Outsiders, those that are others than circuit chasers, will take a vacameets and will, in one month, see all of them, five weeks, at any rate, being sufficient to travel the circuit to them all.

percentage table will again omitted this week. Five starts must be made by any man to gain a position in the percentage table, this being the minimum. The table published formerly in these letters was on the work of the men for the early part of the circuit, and had no bearing on the real table. Five starts was the minimum last season and this will be the case again during the coming year. It is manifestly unfair, for instance, to allow a man to remain at the head of the percentage table whose number of starts is but three, and whose ability is not such as to bring him out on the circuit. The race for Interesting during the coming year, and at least a dozen men will be in the hunt for

Mesars. Wilbur Knapp, the old-time pro-

fessional champion, S. G. Chapman and Chandler, of San Francisco, have departed for Australia in quest of business for their respective houses, and to look over the question of racing in that country as a means of building up a business for American products in the wheel line. Five large makers are represented by the trio and all of these five may be willing to send a team should report say favorably of the country and the outlook for business. Many good men of America will watch anxiously for these reports, for your average racing man likes to travel. With Australia in the field for American commerce in the cycle line, and France and England clamoring for American goods, as superior to their own, there may be a future for an allround-the-world trip for American racing men. Such a trip is being considered by some men high up in the realms of cycling. and when it does come up to be a certainty, America will be represented abroad by kings of the path as is she now in France. and by the complete list if the men can find a chance to go. An international circuit to last the whole year through and continue on into the next year might be formed in these days and carried through. Kiser, Murphy and Wheeler, now in France, may be the forerunners of a trip around the wo./ld. In a letter from Kiser, the "Kid" says that he thinks they will go

F. ED. SPOONER.

Lady Sholto Douglas. New York Evening Sun.

Lady Sholto Dougles is making hay. Her arduous duties in her song and dance business are over by 10 o'clock, and by way of secreation her ladyship always adjourns to one of the roof gardens. She appeared at 10 o'clock on the Casino roof the other evening, chaperoned by Tony Pastor and three other young men. Of Mr. Pastor the minds of the observer that you are 1 maid servant on her day out.

some awe, but after a little while Tony grew tired and left the party, and immediately the wild Western spirits of Lady holto began to assert themselves. She insisted on arranging a bouquet for herself from the boxes of potted flowers which are strewn about the roof, and no oner had she reached the street than she broke into a skirt dance. This dance made such a hit with pedestrians that her lady-ship stopped again directly in front of Abbey's Theater and repeated it amid great

THOSE EIGHT DAYS OF WAR. A Man Who Took Part Offers His

Recollections.

In the Sunday Journal of May 31 I read rather an amusing article from the pen of George S. Cottman, entitled "Eight Days of War." in which he gave some reminiscences of the John Morgan raid in Indiana. In this funny narrative three honored citizens of Indiana, now residing at Irvington, your beautiful eastern suburb, figure conspicuously. The undersigned was a high private in that memeorable campaign, and, while he would not pluck a single star from the crown of military glory that adorns the heads of the "big three" who are now resting on their laurels, and in their old age take so much delight in "fighting their battles o'er again" as they "tell to their children's children" the wonderful events of that famous "eight days of war," yet the truth of history and the honor due to the memory of Indiana's great "war Governor" and to others who helped to expel the "bold Confederate marauder" from Hoosier soil demand that some inaccuracies of your Irvington correspondent should be noticed and corrected. Perhaps he is somewhat youthful, and that what he has written he has learned from these venerable grandfathers, who may have forgotten some facts of that remarkable raid.

The writer of these lines at that time was living at Thorntown, and was principal of he old academy at that place. On Thursday night, July 9, 1863, at about 8 o'clock, the first news of the raid reached us by wire. It created great excitement in that loyal town, which had sent to the front many brave boys. An hour later came the call from Governor Morton for troops. Your Irvington correspondent states that "before the Indianapolis troops could be organized Morgan had crossed the State line into before the Fourth and bring the people Ohio." Now for the facts as to loyal old into the city Friday. In case that arrange Boone county. The Governor's call set the eople wild. Drums were beaten, cannon ired, runners sent out into the country for members of the "Home Guards" and the whole night spent in preparations for the advance to the front. When the 8 o'clock morning train from Lafayette to Indianapois arrived a full company of brave militiamen, eager for the fray, boarded the train for the capital. At Lebanon and other towns in the county they were joined by other companies, and went into camp at Indianapolis in Military Park. During the afternoon of Friday, the 10th, a Boone county regiment of eight companies was organized. This was the first regiment ready. By Saturday morning a brigade, under command of General Lew Wallace. who was at that time home from the front, left the city for the seat of war. We left in freight cars on the old Madison railroad. At Franklin we waited several hours for our artillery complement, which had been ordered to join us there. In the afternoon we got off again, and arrived at Columbus about dark. There it was learned that General Morgan was at Vernon, and had just demanded the surrender of the town. This created the greatest excitement in the brigade of Home Guards. To think that we were within a few miles of a rebel army

which had invaded our native soil made

the blood of patriotism boil. We were or-

dered to fill our cartridge boxes, carry

loaded arms, and cut port holes in the

freight cars to shoot out of. A squad of

cavalry was improvised and sent ahead of

the train to scour the country for the

enemy. Many rumors came to us about

Morgan and his men, and many a tender-

foot trembled when he "thought of the

morrow," and felt that the grim realities of

We proceeded slowly southward, stopping

frequently to wait for news from our cav-

war were so soon to be upon him.

alry scouts. Sometimes as these galloped by on the dirt roads near our train we were certain they were some of the rebel raiders about to surround us. Thus wore on the tedious hours of the night. Just as day was dawning we arrived at North Vernon and learned that the enemy, hearing that a brave army from the north was after him, concluded that "discretion was the some demands on the citizens for needed dered aboard the train and went to Du- authorized by the executive committee gan preparations for supper. But just be- all arrangements for the next two nafore grub was ready we were again ordered | tional cycle exhibitions. tion along about the time of the three great | to board the train and go back to Vernon. | In this regard the Bicycle News says: singular movement, but supposed it was to try our metal and get us ready for the rough usage of war. On Monday we went east on the Ohio & Mississippi railway, as stopped our progress by rail. Here we began a twenty-mile march on & Cincinnati railroad. Most of the way dersigned sends greeting to the three vet-60,000 had responded, and he had to telwe marched in the wake of the raiders, who had preceded us only about twentyfour hours. We saw many evidences of their march-broken down horses left by the wayside, fields devastated and campfires still burning. We were joyfully fed by the families of farmers, who, the day before, had been compelled to feed the enemy. Sunman was the end of our journey. There we learned that Morgan had passed into Ohio at Harrison, hotly pursued by patriotic Hoosiers and warmly received by tate to say that we have kept the price fighting Buckeyes.

Thus it will be seen that the invader did not get out of Indiana "before the troops were organized at Indianapolis." But in less than thirty-six hours after he crossed the Ohio river regiments were on the march to meet him, and did meet him more than half way, and turned his course eastward and chased him out of the State. The undesigned sends greeting to the three veterans of Irvington; glad to know that they were fellow-soldiers in that memorable campaign. If they were a little late and did not get to the front it was not their fault, as Mr. Cottman states, but the blame is on the officers who "stimulated" too much by "tarrying too long at the wine." May these honored men live yet many years, and tell not only to the third, but to the fourth and fifth generations the wonderful achievements of that glorious

"eight days of war." But seriously, the Morgan raid was a this city a few days most egregious blunder on the part of the the big meet and then make the start from Confederates. It was another evidence that here. The members from the southern part and resources of the great North. By Fri- below here. It is not known how many day night, twenty-four hours after Gov- will join the trip, nor can a fair estimate ernor Morton issued his call for troops, 60,000 hands responded, and he had to tel- largest single crowd of riders that ever egraph, "for God's sake, start no more men left this city. for Indianapolis, it is impossible to take care of them." Although many thousand to Australia and that he does not expect | brave Hoosiers were at the front, there were enough left to protect the State and hurl from its borders ten times the number that the Confederate marauder brought across the Ohio river. O. H. SMITH.

Maryville, Mo., June 10.

BICYCLISTS ARRANGING TO CELE-BRATE THE FOURTH OF JULY.

A Union Run from All Directions-Races on Broad Ripple Track and Industrial Parade at Night.

There is now much talk of making July ith a big day for bicyclists of this city and State. The programme for the day has not been decided upon, and, in fact, the whole matter is yet to be worked out. The track at Broad Ripple will be finished by to-morrow night and it is said to be a firstclass track for races. It is proposed to give a good race meeting on this track on the afternoon of the Fourth and have in connection with it many other attractions to draw a big crowd.

A union run to this city is one of the eatures proposed to help along the day. Within a radius of fifty miles of this city are a large number of good towns that can turn out from twenty-five to 100 wheelmen each for such a run. The organization of the union run is in the hands of John Orman, of No. 64 North Pennsylvania street, who will receive and answer all communications from outside towns in regard to the run. It is the plan to arrange schedules for the runs so that all towns along the main roads leading into the city will be united in one large crowd. For instance, the Muncie contingent would be joined on its way by those who come from Anderson, Bendleton and other towns along

It has not yet been decided whether to have the run reach here on the afternoon of July 3, or on the morning of the Fourth. The programme is yet in its incipiency, and until other matters are settled this part cannot be. One of the principal features of the entertainment will probably be a monster bicycle industrial parade. This will be given either Friday or Saturday night. (The Fourth comes on Saturday.) It was at first thought that the parade would be better be held on the night ment is made it is likely that the bicycle floats will drop out of the parade after going over the principal down-town streets and out North Meridian street, while the riders will continue to Broad Ripple, where there will be an evening entertainment of some kind. If the programme is not arranged to extend over two days the runs will be made to reach here as early as possible Saturday morning so as to give a full day for the visitors. In that case the parade will be given Saturday night.

Not the least of the day's entertainment will be the races that are being arranged to be given at Broad Ripple Park. The new track will be in fine condition by that time, and the adjacent park will give an opportunity to make a day's outing and see

The arrangements for the parade and union run are in the hands of John Orman. who will give all information in his possession to those who will write to him.

The prospects that the new cycle path. in Brooklyn, will not be ready for the formal opening on June 27, has stirred up the City of Churches to a considerable extent. While the new path may be opened on that date, the chances are that it will not be in good condition for riding for some time to come. This new path will cost the city of Brooklyn in the neighborhood of \$100,000. The path itself will cost \$30,000. New paths for pedestrians will bring the total cost of the improvements on the boulevard up to \$100,000. When completed. the Ocean boulevard, leading from Prospect Park to Coney island, a distance of five and a half miles, will have the finest cycleways in the world.

So much has been said of late about failures in the cycle trade, price cutting and the closing of factories that a word from a keen observer in a position to study the situation in all its phases, will be of timely interest. Interviewed on the subject, this gentleman said: "There are fewer failures in this business than any other, and as for price cutting, that evil has been turned aside by the counsel of wiser heads. Concerning the report of the closing of cycle factories, I advise you to place little belief in them. It is true that several have shut better part of valor," and after making down temporarily, but the trouble with these is due directly to labor dissentions." supplies left old Vernon, two miles south. The person interviewed was R. Lindsay a few hours before we arrived at North | Coleman, president of the National Cycle Vernon. We spent most of Sunday at | Board of Trade, and also of the Western Vernon, but late in the afternoon were or- | Wheel Works. Mr. Coleman has just been pont. Here we pitched our tents and be- of the Board of Trade to make

We never knew the reason of this, to us, | "The condition of trade, and the prices of bicycles of this year's and next year's business were the essentials of a brief convensation held with manager E. J. Day, of the Western Wheel Works, a few days ago. Incidentally it may be remarked that a burnt the day before by Morgan, trip through the great factory of this concern will convince any one, even at this supposedly slack time of year, that the reported duliness to be found in the cycle trade of the country is somewhere without, and surely not within, the portals of the Western Wheel Works. Mr. Day remarked. 'Does this look like dull times?' and his visitor replied, 'Well, I guess not.'

> "Mr. Day is of the belief that the coming season will witness a decided cut in the prices of the high-grade bicycles. He even goes to the extent of saying that some of the \$100 people will be listing their goods at \$50. 'We have watched this price question perhaps more closely than some others,' said Mr. Day, 'and we do not hesidown and the quality up, and I guess you will agree with me that we have done pretty well in cornering public confidence. We have kept the price down, and have never hesitated to add an improvement, no matter whether in or out of the so-called season. When we thought this or that change would be better we made it, and the orders from headquarters in this establishment have been to the foreman, "Make the machine as good as you can." We have known that the price would have to drop, and we have been ahead of others.'

The Indiana Division, L. A. W., is preparing to go to Louisville in style, and in great numbers to attend the National L. A. W. meet in August. Clark Tuttle. chairman of the touring committee, has the matter in charge. He is arranging to con-State the leaders knew nothing of the strength of the State will join the run on the route be made, but it is thought this will be the

The remarkable success of the cycling demonstration held in New York last week has opened the eyes of the bicylcle world thereabouts and the result will be the formation of a club or association, which will have charge of the annual cycling parade hereafter. Jefferson Seligman, the banker, has interested himself in the matter, and he gave a dinner to some wellknown wheelmen at the Fort George Hotel moment. This time neither gestures nor moment. This time neither gestures nor yelling were of any avail, so at last in desperation I seized a piece of paper and drew a picture of a cow. Whareupon the maid tripped off and came back with three wrote the life was the series of the ball debt.

The total for amateurs will be valued at 1910 and the professionals will draw down cash to the amount of \$1,783. For the national championship races there will be medals, which are the only prizes pernissible in these events. The amateur rule is also relaxed in this class of races

-Thursday, Aug. 13 .-No. 1-One mile, amateur novice; four orizes, merchandise, values \$25, \$15, \$10 and No. 2-Quarter mile amateur, State championship; prizes, gold medal \$25, medal \$15, medal \$5. No. 3—One mile, professional, 2:15 class; three prizes, cash, \$75, \$50 and \$25. No. 4-Two miles, amateur, handicap prizes, merchandise, values, \$35, No. 5-One mile, professional,

and amateurs may ride with professionals

The prize list is as follows:

three prizes, cash, \$100, \$50 and \$25. No. 6—Half mile, amateur, open; four prizes, merchandise, values \$35, \$25, \$15 and No. 7—One mile, professional, handicap; five prizes, cash, \$100, \$50, \$35, \$20 and \$15.

No. 8—Half mile, americal services and services are services and services and services and services and services are services and services and services are services and services are services and services are services and services and services are services are services and services are services are services and services are services are services are services and services are service ionship1/s prizes, gold medal \$25, medal \$15,

No. 9-Two miles, professional, national championship; three prizes, gold medal, silver medal, bronze medal, from official -Friday, Aug. 14.-No. 1-One-third mile, professional, national championship; prizes, gold medal, silver medal, bronze medal, from official

No. 2-One mile, amateur, State chamionship; prizes, gold medal \$25, medal \$15 No. 3-Quarter mile, professional, national championship: prizes, gold medal, silver medal, bronze medal, from official dies. No. 4-Two miles, amateur, open; prizes merchandise, values \$35, \$25, \$15 and \$10 No. 5-One mile, professional, tandem; prizes, cash, \$100, \$50 and \$30. No. 6-Two-thirds mile, amateur, open; four prizes, merchandise, values \$35, \$25,

No. 7-One mile, professional, national championship; prizes, gold medal, silver medal, bronze medal, from official dies. No. 8-Five miles, amateur, State championship; three prizes, gold medal \$2 medal \$15 and medal \$5. No. 9-One mile, professional, open; three prizes, cash, \$150, \$100 and \$50.

-Saturday, . Aug. 15 .-No. 1-One mile, amateur, handicap; prizes, merchandise, values \$35, \$25, \$15, \$10 No. 2-Half mile professional, national championship; prizes, gold medal, silver medal, bronze medal, from official dies.

No. 3-Two mile, amateur, State championship: prizes, gold medal \$25, medal \$16 No. 4—Two miles, professional, handicap; five prizes, cash, \$100, \$60, \$40, \$30 and \$20.

No. 5—One mile, amateur, 2:30 class; four prizes, merchandise, values \$35, \$25, \$15 and

No. 6-One mile, professional, open; three prizes, cash, \$125, \$75 and \$50. No. 7-One mile, amateur, open; prizes merchandise, values \$35, \$25, \$15 and \$10. No. 8-Five miles, professional, national championship; prizes, gold medal, silver medal and bronze medal, from official dies.

From the Bicycle Boxes. Harry Porter has gone to New York for Voley Forsyth will go to Franklin on his

wheel to-day. Frank Carter's drug store has become sort of rendezvous for cyclers. Major H. O. Eagle and Miss Mamie Brown will ride to Shelbyville to-day. Ellis Hunter and Otis Lowe started yes-

terday for Dayton. They will return to-This week will see many of the local speedy men practicing on the new Broad Ripple Park track. Hal Renzer left here a week ago last

Saturday to make a trip to Dayton, Piqua, Xenia and Cincinnati. The P. P. Cycle Club ran to Maywood last Sunday. The road was reported very dusty and disagreeable. Mr. and Mrs. George C. Stacey and Mr. and Mrs. George Palmer will make the run

to Shelbyville and return to-day. Roberts Park Church will give a bicycle supper at the Ritter home, in Irvington, Tuesday evening, from 5 to 9 o'clock. Mr. and Mrs. John Moore chaperoned a party of eighteen bicyclists who spent the evening at the recent Woodruff Place lawn

Mr. Woodard, of Central avenue, seventy-three years of age, is a rider of the bike. His wife sometimes accompanies him a-wheel. George E. Thomas W. R. C., No. 20, wil give a bicycle supper, Friday evening, June 19, at the residence of Mrs. Colonel streight, on East Washington street, near

Irvington. At a meeting of the White Cycle Club last Friday night, preliminary arrange-ments were made for a road race, to be run Labor day. Several good prizes have

Mr. and Mrs. Harley Craft and Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Johnson rode to Greenfield, took dinner and returned to the starting point in three hours and forty minutes, Friday, including almost an hour spent in Green

The L. A. W. meet at Peoria will be held June 25, 26 and 27. A large crowd will go from here, among the number being Lee Greenleaf, Ed Krauss, George Stacey, Har-ley Craft, Phil Kerz, George Hill and John Among the members of the Temple

Opera Company are a number of enthus-iastic bicycle riders. They are overjoyed at the thought of spending the summer here, where they can use the fine streets Fifteen members of the local company of United States Military Wheelmen left yes-

terday afternoon for Brown county, when they will have practice in signal work. Another party of the members of this company will go to the same place to-day. Lou and Martha Marshall, Nellie Byrkit and Stella Glossbrenner, and Messrs. John Eckman, Frank Shellhouse, Will Whitesides and Will Ellis spent last Sunday with Miss Maggie Davenport, near Trader's

Among those who will go from this city to-day to attend the opening of the Tally ho Club's new clubhouse at Crawfordsville are Charles Aure, John Orman, James Comstock, Phil Kerz and C. M. Ripley. They will start from the Indianapolis club house at 5:30 o'clock.

At Chester Park, Cincinnati, there will be a go-as-you-please race of three hours a day during the days of June 29 to July inclusive. Cash prizes to the amount \$1,200 are offered. An Indianapolis girl is entered in the competition under the nom de plume of "Hoosier Girl." She is supposed to be Miss Clara Heffner.

> Once I Went. (After Whitman.)

Once I went to Long Island City, prepared to take the train for Jamaica, Baby-Islip, Oakdale, Bayport, Pat chogue. Moriches and the Hamptons. I had with me all things which could combine to conduce to my comfort. These are the things I never forget. on I sought out the parlor car porter-

ebon-visaged, gold-capped:
"O, official of the Long Island railroad, O man. O black brother, the best seat for me, and there, take my bag, umbrella, hot water tin, overcoat and

That one flew, flat-footed, I followed. The

crowds observed me.

entered the car and selected some else's place by the window. Assured of my comfort, shortly the train Hunter's Point! Oh, flat and uninteresting landscape! Oh, Newton creek! Oh, hell! Oh, smell! Who can describe you, nose-absorbing, resistless?

might have slept, but the newsboy importunate, entered "Here you are! All the latest magazines Harper's, Scribner's, Century, Lippin cott's, Frank Leslie's, Cosmopolitan, Ladies' Home Journal, Puck, Judge

and Life, Town Topics—just out."
hated that newsboy ardently. The dust
blew in my face, a cinder got in my
eye, the window shut on my thumb. he train stopped at other stations

for had I not these discomforts en-dured, I should not have written this song, and what would you have done then? -Caroline Duer.

She Wanted Milk. New York Evening Sun.

"I shall never forget my first visit to Madrid," said a woman the other evening "I was the only member of our party who "I was the only member of the but one say Spanish, and I knew but one word, that one being 'le means of gestures we managed to get alountil breakfast was served. Then, as luck would have it, the maid brought my coffe without any milk, and also, as luck would have it, I promptly forgot the one word of Spanish that I knew, and which of all words was the one most wanted at that

"PATIENCE," THAT PRIME OLD FA-VORITE, FOR THREE DAYS.

Last Half of the Week "Mascot" Will Be Put On-Performance Every Night, Rain or Shine.

All the elements conspired to paralyze summer opera at Wildwood last week, not one night out of the six being fit for outdoor performances. Several hundred people, however, saw "The Pirates of Penzance," and all were enthusiastic in their praise of the company which Edward P. Temple has brought here this season. would be difficult to single out any one as having made "the hit," as all the principals are fine singers and have a pleasing stage presence. The chorus is, perhaps, the best single feature of the company. Several of the girls are what professionals term "fine lookers," while all have good voices and are able to do more than the wall-flower act. The orchestra is ample, and can give an appreciative interpretation of any opera that may be put on this

The second week will open to-morrow night with a new bill. That beautiful old light opera, "Patience," which has inspired more stage fever among youthful singers of both sexes, perhaps, than any other, will be given the first half of the week, while the ever popular "Mascot," the best drawing opera given here last season, excepting, possibly, "Billee Taylor," will be the bill the last half. Following is the cast for "Patience:"

Reginald Bunthorne (a fleshy poet).... Edward P. Temple Archibald Grosvenor (an idyllic poet)... George Lyding Officers of Dragoon Guards: Colonel Caiverly..........Walter Langley Lieut., the Duke of Dunstable...... George Mitchell

Patience (a milkmaid)......Miss Josephine Knapp Rapturous Maidens: The Lady Angela.....Miss Belle Travers
The Lady Suphir......Miss Lee Martin
The Lady Ella......Miss Lillie Kleiser

The Lady Jane......Miss Della Niven Chorus of Rapturous Maidens. Act I-Exterior of Bunthorne Castle. Act II-A glade.

Cost of Making Society Actresses.

"The Belasco-Fairbank suit brings no new information about the cost of preparing society women for the stage," says Hillary Bell in New York Press. "These Cream Wash Silks ambitious ladies are the most expensive of luxuries. If any one wonders that the

price of Mrs. Leslie Carter's art is assessed by her teacher at \$65,000, we can astonish him still more by declaring that it cost only \$5,000 less to place Elsie De Wolf in her present position. The expenditure was about the same, but the results are different. Mrs. Carter has been made a successful star, while Miss De Wolf receives only \$75 a week as second woman at the Empire Theater. It was said that Mr. Lorillard was Elsie's backer, but tobacco is evidently not so potential as pork. The snuff man spent \$30,000 in pushing Miss De Wolf's claims to fame in 'Thermidor, and \$25,000 was expended on her starring tour in 'Joseph.' That money and both plays are now gone into limbo, and Elsie is still renowned for her Paris gowns. But her fate was not so unhappy as that of the Baroness Blanc, who cost her patron \$40,-000 and has nothing except supplementar; proceedings to show for it. In one short season Buffalo Bill spent \$50,000 in starring Catherine Clemmons, and now she has gone off with Howard Gould, leaving the 25 pieces best French Ginghams, 30 gallant scout to whistle for his lady and inches wide, 19c to 25c grades, at 71/20 his money. We understand that a certain sentimental gentleman of this town spent \$30,000 on Elita Proctor Otis. It is not too much to say that during her nine years or the stage the sum of \$100,000 has been spent by various managers on Cora Potter. These lovely women are so engaging that a man of proper sentiment is ready to stake his last dollar on the argument that the public will admire them as much as he does. Mrs. Langtry is the only society actress who has paid expenses from th first. She never could act, nor ever will

act. But the fame of her beauty, the glory of her diamonds and the splendor of her scandals have attracted audiences since her debut on the stage. "It is not without interest to compare these expensive performers with the actresses who fought their way unaided by protectors, patrons, pork men or snuff man-ufacturers. Nobody has ever spent a dollar on Sara Bernhardt, for her first sweetheart was a poor artist who had not quite ended his honeymoon when he was dispossesse for rent and he and his inamorata had to part in the streets of Paris, each to find fortune in a different way. Eleonora Duse had no sooner begun to earn money than she married a spendthrift fellow who ran through her earnings and disappeared, leaving only debts and a child as legacy to his wife. Ada Rehan's first salary was \$10 a week and throughout her career she has never received a penny that she did not earn. Georgia Cayvan borrowed \$5,000 to fit her for the stage, and every dollar of that indebtedness was eventually repaid. Nobody has helped Viola Allen. Fanny Davenport and Clara Morris have been their own backers since they learned the rudiments of their art in Daly's. Rose Coghlan, rumor says, received many valuable presents from William K. Vanderbilt, and there are whispers that other beautiful performers have not smiled in vain on certain of our millionaires. But, generally speaking, the actresses who can make money for themselves have relied on their own abilities, and no pork man, snuff man,

Frohman or Hayman can say that he contributed materially to their fame or for-"This inevitably brings us to the problem of who banged Bernhardt? The testimony of the present lawsuit assures us that good actress cannot be made except by travail and woe. Six months at hard labor is nothing compared to what Mrs. Carter went through before she could decide that curfew shall not ring to-night. Experts have sworn that her treament was essential and efficacious. So now we know that the Latins were right when they said 'Ars onga, vita brevis,' and that art and arnica go together. Who, then, banged Bernhardt? Who knocked Duse down and thumped her into perfection? Did Henry Irving tear the hair of Ellen Terry to teach her comedy? Mme. Rejane is a pupil of her husband, and has she not cause for divorce against M. Parel for cruelty before he taught her skill? Who gave Peg Woffington those two lovely black eyes? Who hit Cayvan? Does Maurice Grau privately thump M. Calve? Has Viola cause for action in sault and battery against Charles Froh-man? Is it Canary or Lederer that will un-dertake a matutinal beating of Lillian Russell and leave that lovely lady in tears with her golden hair a-hanging down her back? Who threw that brick at Fanny Davenport? Lives there a man with soul so dead that never to himself hath said that he thumped, banged and battered Clara Mor-ris into fame? This is an interesting heme. We intend to write a play calle 'Massaged Into Melodrama; or, How Belas-co Beat Her Into the Belfry,' in five acts and a prologue, showing the system. Copyright applied for and none genuine without

London Theatrical Gossip. LONDON, June 13.-Such was the success

of the production of "Romeo and Juliet" by the Misses Vesa and Esme Beringer, a few weeks ago, that Sir Augustus Harris has arranged for a series of performances of the play by the same artists at Drury Lane. The engagement will be fulfilled as soon as the summer's arrangements at the theater will permit. Charles Wyndham is so impressed with

the success of his new play, "Rose Mary,"

that he has declined the offers which John Hare and E. S. Willard have made for the American rights of the play. It is not improbable that Mr. Wyndham will make another tour of the United States in the near future, when "Rose Mary" will be the Edward Terry will, at the close of the ume the management of his Strand theater. He will at this tip produce a new play, entitled "Love in Id. ness." which is the joint composition s Parker and J. Goodman

The company which Arthur Bourchier will take to America in November, when "The Chill Widow" will be produced at the Garden Theater, New York, includes the actor-manager himself and his wife, Violet Venbrugh, and Messrs, Blakely, Elliott, Hendrye, Kinghorne Troole and Ireae Van-

CLEANING-UP SALE

We invoice July 1, and would like very much to reduce our stock very largely before that time. In order to do so we are offering many SPECIAL PRICE INDUCEMENTS to close out a great many small lots of merchandise that are seasonable.

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Every remnant of Silk in our stock has been marked and will be placed on sale Monday morning at prices that will surely sell them in a hurry. All kinds and styles of Fancy and Black Silk Remnants, from 1 to 10-yard lengths.

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provinces and will shortly be done in London, probably at the Shaftesbury.

Notes of the Stage. Dick Harlow, alias Queen Isabelle, is Sir Henry Irving promptly sent his check

for \$1,000 for the St. Louis sufferers.

Effie Ellsler will not star next season, but be content to head a stock company. Frank Bush, the comedian, is writing a play which he calls "Asleep in Astoria." M. Sardou is writing a play for Henry Irving. The subject was chosen by Mr. Irv-

"The Sidewalks of New York" has been translated into French by a Parisian jour-H. Grattan Donnelly has written a play entitled "The Lily of Leanduff," for Laura During the six weeks' engagement of 'Trilby' in Melbourne, Australia, the re-

"Gay Parisians" is in its see month at Hooley's Theater, in Chica and still playing to packed houses. Some of the nontheatrical people of (cago are negotiating with McKee Ran for a private view of "The Passion Play." It is said that Eddie Foy will play the part of the crazy inventor next season in a new play by Clay M. Green and Edward

ceipts were \$30,000.

George Thatcher has just had a testionial in New York, celebrating his fiftieth birthday and the thirtieth anniversary o his appearance on the stage.

The visitors to Shakspeare's birthplace

at Stratford-on-Avon, during the year end-ing March 31, 1896, numbered 27,038. The vistors to Anne Hathaway's cottage num-It is said that it is owing to Queen Vic-toria's influence that Jean de Reszke wil have to sing Thistan with Isolde Albani instead of with Isolde Nordica, Albani hav-

ing been a favorite of the Queen for sev-Johannes Strauss, the veteran com of comic opera, has returned to Vienni Berlin, where he earned new laurel with his latest opera, "Waldmeister ("Sweet Woodruff"), which has just bee

given there with unheard-of success. "Les Deux Gosses" ("The Two Raga a great hit at the Ambigu Theater, Paris, and is likened to "The Two Or-phans." Charles and Daniel Frohman own the American rights. George R. Sims and Arthur Shirley are localizing the play for the English market. It will be done in Lon-

The funeral of Frank Mayo, the actor, took place Friday, at Holy Trinity Church, Mr. Tilden endeavored to show his appreciation and beautiful. The tribute of Mr. thing."

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12 pairs Nottingham Lace Curtains, 5 yards long, 42 inches wide; were \$1. AT 75c A PAIR 20 pairs, 3 yards long, heavy Lace pattern, very wide; were \$1.19 AT 69c A PAIR

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long and 5 feet wide. Prices were \$2.25 to \$2.75. This wee cluded, at \$1.98. This week, pole and trimmings in-AT \$2.50 A PAIR 2 lines of regular \$5 Curtains, pole and trimmings included, at \$2.50 for this week. MADRAS SASH DRAPERIES AT 10e

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36 full-size heavy-weight Spreads, with colored printing. A great bargain. SALE OF . . .

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32 and 33 When Block. Opp. Postoffice. roses, on which was a silver plate with the inscription: "I have done," the last words that are spoken in the play of "Pudd'n-head Wilson." Mrs. McCauley, of Louisville, sent a large tablet on which was ineribed: "There is no death." E. K. Lauber,

of Louisville, sent a large bunch of flow-ers. The burial was in West Laurel Cemeamoureur Orchestra that it numbers ninety-seven, of which total sixty-four are string players, the strings quintet being composed as follows: Thirteen first violins, sixteen second violins, ten violas, ten cell comparison it is recorded that at the Crystal Palace the band is ninety-two strong, with fifty-five strings. In the Philharmonic Orchestra the figures are, total, eighty-ive; strings, fifty-six. At the Leeds festial, last year, there were eighty-one trings and 119 men altogether, while Dr.

lichter has sixty-six strings and ninety-This is about Fregoli, the Italian mimic now in New York: He became the music singing in two es at once; the irate, jealous husband; under the table. Finally he impersonated no less than fifteen characters in a farce, inhad a medal with which to reward original talent, a broken down prestidigitateur, a groggy opera singer, an elderly female vocalist, a queen of operetta, a skirt dan-cer and an orchestral leader. In this character he crossed the footlights and conducted the band with tremer transforming himself as he did so into liv-ing embodiments of Rossini, Wagner, Ver-

The Prompter writes in the New York Recorder: "More than once have I called attention to the circumstance that New York, when it doesn't like an entertaineven Lonelyville and towns of its ilk, and n proof of this assertion. I have quoted the ots of many of these ill-fated attracions. But the climax was reached last Satwhere the 'Law of the Land' was being played. One solitary auditor occupied the entire orchestra. It seems incredible, but, nevertheless, it is so. More curious still, that solitary auditor was a pronounced first-nighter—Beverly Tilden by name, and a nephew of the late Samuel J. Tilden. The performance was given in its entirety, and Mr. Tilden endeavored to show his appreci-

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